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#### FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—[Special]—Exchange quiet and steady at 486@487%. Commercial bills, 484%@486%. Money easy at 3@4, closing offered at 3. Sub-treasury balances—gold, S93,898,000; currency, S14,994,000. Government bonds dull and heavy—4's, 114%. State bonds entirely neglected. Ala. CA 2-38.. 995 N. & W. pref.. 385

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#### PRODUCE AND MERCHANDISE.

NEW YORE, Sept. 21.—[Special]—Wheat opened weaker, closing stronger, fairly active; No. 2 red, 78@78% store and elevator, 70% afloat; options closed firm, 1/2 above yesterday; No. 2 red, September, 78%; October, 79: December, 82%. Corn opened weaker closed 82%. Corn opened weaker, closed firmer, moderately active for September; No. 2, 52%@53% elevator, 53%@54 affoat; options closed firm ½ over yesterday; September, 53%; October, 53%; December, 55%. Oats quiet, firm; options moderately

Oats quiet, firm; options moderately active, firmer; September, 36%; October, 37%; December, 39%; spot No 2, 36@ 36%; mixed Western, 35@38%; Coffee options closed steady, 5@10 up. September, 14.35; October, 14.20@14.25; November, 14.00@14.10; December, 13.90@ 14.00; spot Rio firmer, quiet; No. 7, 15%@15%. Sugar, refined firm, good demand. Molasses, New Orleans quiet, steady; common to fancy, 25@35. Rice

demand. Molasses, New Orleans quiet, steady; common to fancy, 25@35. Rice good demand, firm.

Petroleum quiet, steady; refined New York, 6.10; Philadelphia and Baltimore, 6.05. Cotton-seed oil firm, quiet; crude, 27½, yellow, 30@30½. Rosin dull, steady; strained common to good, 1.22½ @1.27½. Turpentine dull, easy, 29@29½. Pork quiet, steady. Beef dull; beef hams quiet, 13; tierced beef inactive; city extra India mess, 12.25@14.00. Cut meats firm, scarce; pickled bellies, 8½@8½. shoulders, 6½@6½; hams, 10½@11½, middles firm, quiet; short clear, 9.20. Lard shade lower; Western steam, 7.77½; city, 6.85; September, 7.77; October, 7.76. Freights firm, more active; cotton, 9-64d; grain, 2d.

#### The New York Stock Market NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- [Special]-The

late liquidation on both sides of the account in the stock market have again narrowed the market, and again a few shares are specially prominent in the dealings even though they fail to show any extreme animation themselves or reflect anything more than temporary operations of the professional traders.

No further progress was made until the last hour when coal stocks were brought to the front and advanced.

brought to the front and advanced sharply, under a strong buying and final dealings were more active and stronger than those at any previous time of the day. The market closed rather heavy on the reaction from the late rise with most stocks at a close to first with most stocks at a close to first prices. The final changes were natur-ally slight in most cases but Burlington showed a loss of 1½, while Lackawanna was up 1¼, Delaware and Hudson 1¼ and reading 1½.

Railroads were very dull but there was a better temper to dealings and evidences that a new demand for a better

class of issues was springing up and few speculative bonds were advanced materially. Sales listed, 250,000; un-listed, 17,000.

# New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.- [Special]-New YORK, Sept. 21.—[Special]—Cotton, net receipts, none; gross, 5,742. Futures closed quiet and steady; sales, 169,200; September, 7.14@7.13; November, 7.34@7.35; December, 7.48@7.49; January, 7.79@7.61; February, 7.71@7.72; March, 7.82@7.83; April, 7.92@7.93; May, 8.02@8.03.

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January...... 6 15 6 15 6 05

Cash quotations: Flour steady, unchanged; No. 2 spring wheat, 72¾;

No. 2 red, 72¾; No. 2 corn, 45¾;

No. 2 tats, 33; mess pork, 10.15‰

10 20; lard, 7.45; stort ribs, 7.40

@7.50; drysalted shoulders, 6 81 @6.90; short clear, 7.95@8.00; whiskey, 1.15.

#### BLUEFIELD

A City That Has an Enviable Church

Special Correspondence of THE TIMES

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept. Those who have not acquainted themselves with Bluefield and who are apt to speak disparagingly of her morality are reminded that no city of her age can boast of a larger proportion of churches and church-going people. It is surprising to many, but none the less gratifying, to know that for a city that has been established only a little over four years and with a population of less than five thousand souls it has no less

than five thousand souls it has no less than six churches, with an aggregate membership of 490.

The Methodists were the first to break ground for a building, they having organized in January, 1890, with nineteen members. They dedicated the first church in Bluefield at a cost of \$3,000. The Rev. R. A. Kelley, of Wytheville, was their first pastor, who was succeeded a year later by Rev. Frederick Jackson. The present pastor is the Rev. A. D. Hunter, of the North Carolina conference.

The Baptists "pitched their tent" on

The Baptists "pitched their tent" on a beautiful spot the same year in the West End and erected a very imposing structure at a cost of \$5,000 The Rev. M. A. Wilson was chosen as the pastor, who is now the present incumbent.

who is now the present incumbent.

The Lutherans, not to be out done by either the Mathodists or Baktists, preceeded at once to erect a caurca in the East End, and before the year 1890 had passed they built a magnificent edifice at a cost of twenty-two hundred dollars. The Rev. H. E. Bailey has ministered to that congregation.

The Presbyterians, seeing such rapid progress made by all the other denominations, became alarmed lest another year be ushered in upon them before they could be housed for the winter commenced at once and soon had a church next to their Lutheran neighbors commanding one of the finest views of the city.

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The Rev. Mr. Lepps, father of Mrs.

E. H. Stewart, of Roanoke, was the first pastor, who gave place to the Rev. J. McC. Ducwalls, who looks after the interests of that denomination. To keep abreast of the times the Episcopalians became active and selected a fine location in the West End, one block east of their Baptist friends, and the var 1891 their Baptist friends, and the year 1891
saw their steeple towering up in the
skies. The church is as fine as any to
be seen in this section. A rectory will
be built in the spring. The rectory Bay be seen in this section. A rectory will be built in the spring. The rector, Rev. W. H. Burkhardt, is the first and only one the church has had.

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Last, but by no means least, is the Colored Baptist Church to be mentioned. They have a church valued at \$2,000 and are in a flourishing condition. At this writing I have learned that the Campbellites have adopted the plans and ground will be shortly broken for the seventh church in the city of Bluefield.

J. B. M.

# TAZEWELL FAIR

Rain Ushers in the First Day-The Richlands News Issues a Daily Fair Edition. Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.

GRAHAM, Va., Sept. 21 .- I didn't go over to Tazewell to-day because it rained. I just stayed in Graham and listened to Brother Culpepper preach some of his fine sermons. Of course I may have missed it by not going to the fair, but I am satisfied to make up for time lost at the fair by listening to such men as the evangelist. So here I am writing about the preachers when I started to say something about the Tazewell fair, but a fellow can't say much about what he hasn't seen except through someone else's mediumship

through someone else's mediumship, and here I must refer you to the "Daily Fair Edition" of the Richlands News.

This fair edition is a stroke of enterprise worthy of special mention, indeed.

The management of the Richlands News The management of the Richlands News is always on the alert for opportunities to serve the public and from the appearance of the advertising columns of this special edition it looks like the "dear public" was in a reciprocal frame of mind. The shrewd advertiser always likes to appear in special editions.

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I see by the News that our genial friend, H. O. Rogers, of Roanoke, has been at the fair, Dyer Bros. have friend, H. O. Rogers, of Roanoke, has two horses at the fair, Dyer Bros. have seven and jolly old Cab Maddux, of Washington, D. C., trots in his little herd ready to capture the stakes on the slightest provocation. Col. Tom Lewis (our colonel) went over this morning, but, the colone of the colon of course, he only went to look on, as he doesn't like horses or cows or any-thing of that sort.

I am going over to-morrow (if it don't rain too hard) and I'll try to give you some interesting points for Friday's TIMES, and I will also mail you a copy of the Dally Fair Edition of the Richlands Norse lands News.

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# AMERICANS ABROAD.

PERSONS WHO HAVE ACHIEVED SUC-CESS IN LONDON SOCIETY.

Four Favorite Parlor Entertainers-Mrs Bichard's Recitations-Holman-Black, the Singer-Margaret Manton Merrill's Literary and Artistic Success. [Special Correspondence.1

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Talented children of the United States have been of late years particularly prominent as parlor entertainers in London. This was never more the case than in the gay season of the present

Mrs. Charles Waldo Richards has been



GERTRUDE WALDO RICHARDS. equaled by any other reciter in the field of drawing room work. After a winter in Paris, where she proved delightfully attractive in the salons of the Marquise de Pederoso, the Comtesse de Gabriac, Mrs. Muuroe, Miss Bryant (the daughter of the poet) and many well known Aragingar poet) and many well known Americans resident there, she came to London, and the flood tide of the social festivities found resident there, she came to London, and the flood tide of the social festivities found the svelte American on the topmost wave of popularity in the drawing rooms of Lady Joune. Baroness Burdett-Contts. Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, Countess of Dudley, Baron Rothschild and Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln, where she won distinguished admirers among whom one might mention If. it. II. the Prince of Wales and Mr. Gladstone and his wife.

Mrs. Richards has given special attention to study of the various provincial dialects of the United States, and it has been in the vivid and truthful delineation of widely differing types to be found in the broad expanse of her native country that the artist has won her greatest triumphs.

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Regarding her own recitations, said Mrs. Richards: "I have always recited, such talent as I possess coming to me by inheritance from my mother's father, who was a close student of Shakespeare's plays and an unusually gifted exponent of his characters, considered as a nonprofessional. Receiving a thorough "grounding" in elocution from able teachers in Boston, I afterward devoted myself to the study of literature and types of character and human nature, going frequently to various parts of the country to familiarize myself with the mannerisms and dialect of the people of the section whom I desired to depeople of the section whom I desired to de-lineate in my recitations, and getting thoroughly acquainted with their inner meanings, and to understand the humorous and sentimental phases of their char-

ous and schedules of acquiring and reproducing a dialect is a natural gift, I suppose, for the facility and readiness with which I caught the half gutteral, half



CHARLES HOLMAN-BLACK. smothered vowels of the 'Wessex' folk on a recent visit to Mr. Thomas Hardy, the novelist, in Dorsetshire, was a source of

surprise to my host."

America has every reason to be proud of her son, Charles Holman-Black, for he her son, Charles Holman-Black, for he unites musical talent of a highly cultivated order with a handsome face, graceful figure and an agreeable personality—a combination of qualities that has served to establish his popularity in the most exclusive drawing rooms of Paris and London. Born in Philadelphia about thirty years ago he was taken to New York at an early age, where his father was editor of The Musical World and Times.

Possessed of remarkable talent benefit

World and Times.

Possessed of remarkable talent, benefiting by instruction and association with exceptional preceptors, it is not strange that Charles Holman-Black, after a successful career on the operatic stage, where he made a brilliant mark in a repertory of thirty operas, should be able to devote himself to the more congenial field of concert, oratorio and drawing room work and cert, oratorio and drawing room work, and enjoy the beautiful home where, with his brother, Frank Holman, a painter of merit and celebrity, he is domiciled in Paris. Every London season finds Holman-Black singing at St. James hall, Crystal palace, the Promenades, People's palace and in the drawing rooms where fashion, beauty and talent meet, yet waiting for a call from the land of his nativity, where he de-sires to sing while his voice is in its prime. Margaret Manton Merrill is a gifted woman who has achieved considerable

reputation as a writer and lecturer in the United States, and whose success in Lon-United States, and whose success in London drawing rooms during the present season proves that her claims to distinction are based upon a solid foundation. The lady is of English parentage and birth, having opened her eyes upon this mundane sphere in Kent. On the paternal side she can claim kinsbip with Sir Robert Peel, and her mother, whose maiden name was Margaret Wellesley, was one of the family of which the Duke of Wellington forms the famous representative. Dr. Merrill, her father, was a distinguished divine, and selecting America as the scene of his religious labors in his early years he soon became prominently identified with the Methodist church in the states of Miohigan and Minnesota, and the educational movements which resulted in the establishment of the universities in what was in those days the extreme northwest.

Margaret Manton Merrill was graduated from the University of Minnesota in her seventeenth year and entered immediately upon a course of study at the Woman's Medical college, at Chicago, receiving her diploma in 1885. Her delicate health prevented her practicing the profession for

vented her practicing the profession for which she was specially educated, and her literary and artistic talents were called into requisition and have secured her a profit-able income able income.

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In a recent interview the lady said: "As already known, I am of English birth, yet by education, association and sympathies an American, loyal to the institutions of my country by adoption. When five years ago I was obliged by delicate health to abandon the practice of medicine I went to New York to enter the field of journalistic work. That I won some reputation in this direction is due, I think, rather to industry and perseverance than any especial talent. It was while toiling in the monotonous routine of reporterial work upon a daily newspaper that I conceived the idea of varying my lebor by giving entertainments in churches and lyceums adjacent to New York, and being a lineal descendant of Mary Stuart hers was a character to which I turned with interest. My early departure for the United States will preclude the possibility of accepting an invitation to present my monologue, founded upon the hapless Scottish queen, before the British Scientific society, which convenes at Edinburgh in August naxt."

Margaret Manton Marrill bade adieu to her English admirers at a complimentary testimonial tendered her by the Lyric club, of London, the affair being under the petronage of the Duke and Duchess of Portland, Lady Henry Somerset, Minister Lincoln, Mss. Mackay, Lady Carew and a score of other distinguished personages.

Scarcely more than a score of years ago

Scarcely more than a score of years ago Saidee Vere Milne appeared upon the scene of life in a small town in New Jer-sey, where her father, the Rev. Charles Milno, presided over the little Methodist church.

As the girl displayed the possession of

some literary ability, her father induced her to cultivate her talent in that direction,



MARGARET MANTON MERRILL and at twelve years of age she had established a little sheet called The Idea, in which were published short stories canbodying the types of human nature that came within her ken into the characters came within her ken into the characters that formed the personnel of her narratives. A few advertisements, solicited by herself from storekeepers in the neighborhood, sufficed to pay the expenses of printing her little paper, and her subscription list at one time numbered 500 names. It was in this journal she published a little urchin's efforts were successful in a little urchin's efforts were successful in

It was in this journal she published a sketch entitled "Jack o' Hearts," in which a little urchin's efforts were successful in reuniting a pair of lovers, who through a slight misunderstanding had become estranged, and for which she received a congratulatory letter from Louisa Alcott, who expressed herself as deeply touched by the truth and pathos with which she had treated the incident.

Her father's death occurring before many years elapsed developed her self reliant nature. She studied elecution, vocal and physical culture assiduously, and evolved herself into what she has become—one of the most versatile and delightful lyceum and drawing room entertainers of the day. Reciting poems of sentiment and pathos with undeniable skill, yet it must be acknowledged that it is in the domain of comedy and caricature that she is destined to make her most shining mark. Her description of the "Countryman at the Oratorio," which is largely an original composition, inasmuch as its most salient and humorous features are the result of her own creation, never fails, in professional parlance, to "bring down the house" and secure her recall after recall as she skillfully and artistically, in imitation of voices and instruments, works up the ensemble of soloists and orchestration to a ciimax that convulses her audience with laughter. During the recent London season she has given this infinitable characterization at the Charterhouse Bazar, Mansion House, Grosvenor and Gallery clubs and The Salon, calling forth the same enthusiasm that it has evoked in the drawing rooms of folks of evoked in the drawing rooms of folks of



gashion and in the church parlors of the City Temple. On her appearance at the latter place the Rev. Joseph Parker, D. D., wrote: "Miss Milne will succeed as a reciter in London. She has remarkable akill, marked contrasts of style and earnest avmnathy, with every shade of feeling." skil, marked contrasts of style and earnest sympathy, with every shade of feeling."

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# GRAHAM, VA.

The Times Correspondent Replies to an Instnuation Cast Upon Him. Special Correspondence of THE TIMES,

GRAHAM, Va., Sept. 21 .- The evangelists, Stuart and Culpepper, are conducting a good meeting here under the Emory and Henry convass which the brethren leased for the purpose. The city is under lasting obligations to a

city is under lasting obligations to a few good men here who provided us with such a ripe spiritual treat. Of these public benefactors I cannot forbear naming W. E. Bane, W. B. Mcrton and Rev. L. K. Haynes.

Our people are about equally divided in their praise of the two evangelists, although they are as dissimilar as Munsey and Spurgeon. Graham needs a spiritual awakening and we expect much good from these two men. May God speed the good work.

There is an evil encountered in traveling which cries aloud for remedy, namely, the crowding into the platforms, at every station, of loafers and persons having no business except to gaze at the passengers. Most railroad companies have posted orders how to enter and leave cars, but the public persist in boarding trains at the platform from which passengers are alighting and hence there is rubbing, bumping, crowding and delay. The whole trouble can be removed by conductors enforcing the rule that "passengers must enter at front and leave at roar of coach."

A writer in the Headlight, published here, takes exceptions to something

front and leave at roar of coach."

A writer in the Headlight, published here, takes exceptions to something said in a former heave by this writer. My picture of the country as it was when in possession of the Headlight contingent and his necestors seemed too dark for him, and puts on his war paint. Verily, the truth does sometimes hurt, and it is not always a well come sight to see ourselves as others see us. My duties in this relation were thrust upon me, but I had soon planned out the way to do my town and section the greatest good. That plan is to contrast the wild and woolly past with the

out the way to do my town and section the greatest good. That plan is to contrast the wild and woolly past with the bright and living present, to set the old log still-house alongside the sighing furnace and mark the magic strides of material development since the spirit of the new South breathed upon us. But ere the first picture was dry upon the canvass I am charged with mistakes, treason and straining the rhetoric.

Nay, if that was all I would be writing about Graham and her marvelous progress, instead of, the irresponsible mouthings of a chronic loafer. The brainy Harry M. Smythe is editor of the Headlight, and the criticism appeared as an editorial, but was not the product of Mr. Smythe. A certain office loafer conceived the little thing between drinks, and imposed it on the public, as he is in the habit doing. In his effusion he imputes to me an eifort to cast a slur upon this section. Of all the young men who have ever come to Graham this writer should be last to permitan injust word said of Tazeweli county, and especially of Graham. This people have done word said of Tazewell county, and especially of Graham. This people have done cially of Graham. This people have done more for me in one year than it has for the Headlight contingent and his three generations of ancestors. In less than twelve months from my entrance into this blessed city the highest honor within the gift of its noble people was placed upon my unworthy head. Far be it from me, if it cost my life, to permit one unjust aspersion to be cast upon my fair city's name.

C. E. R. my fair city's name.

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